### **COLLAPSE OF** COL. ROOSEVELT

Sentiment Favoring Him Withered by Reckless Utterances.

#### TAFT IS GROWING STRONGER

Endorsement by 75 of 88 County Executive Chairmen Bring to Him Wavering County Candidates - A Solid Delegation From His Home State Probable.

Columbus, O., April 2.- (Special.) -Ohio Republicans are for the renomination and re-election of President Taft, and they will so declare in no uncertain fashion at the primaries on May 21 next.

Reports during the last few days from practically every congressional district in the state and an independent canvass in many of them, justify the foregoing statement.

Up to the time that Roosevelt made his Columbus speech the notsy clamor of yellow journalism, which thrives on every form of radicalism and sepsationalism, misled many Republicans into the belief that the only hope of Republican success in November was the espousal of the Republican party of new-fangled and even revolutionary doctrines, and the nomination of any candidate for president who would preach such doctrines.

Immediately following Roosevelt's speech, however, the noise gave way to quiet thinking, and since that time there has been a remarkable change in the attitude of the average Republican. The Roosevelt proposal for the recall of judicial decisions served the purpose of not only alarming thinking people, but it succeeded in galvanizing into intense activity every friend of constitutional government

Even in Cleveland, which heretofore has been characterized as the hotbed of anti-Taft sentiment, Republicans and Democrats alike joined in a general denunciation of the revolutionary proposal for the recall of judicial decisions, and in praise of President Taft's Toledo speech, in which he clearly and dispassionately pointed out the danger of the proposed doctrine.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, independent Democratic, said editorially, in commenting on President Taft's

president completely demoiishes Mr. Roosevelt's visionary doctrine for the recall of judicial decisions. Mr. Roosevelt's plan is stripped of its speciousness. It stands in all its naked ugliness, a doctrine destructive of government stability, which would exalt impulse above reason and subject constitutional guarantees to the daily risk of unthinking demoli-

"Mr Taft has reason for encouragement over the cordial nature of his welcome in his own state. Ohio has been pictured abroad as a seething mass of revolt against her famous son. Cleveland and Toledo have been considered revolutionary headquarters. However, if the president's reception at Toledo is to be considered indicative of general sentiment, the Roosevelt leaders have been capitalizing hopes rather than certainties. There was nothing to indicate that the mass of his party had lost patience with the man they sent to the White House with such impressive majorities three years ago.

"The president's convincing defense of constitutional government against the attacks of vote-seekers should be given wide curculation, not as a campaign document, but as an unanswer able argument for stability of government."

One of the most encouraging features of the situation from the standpoint of the Taft leaders has been the rapid change in sentiment among the farmers of the state during the last few weeks. They have lately discovered the insincerity of the anti-Taft leaders, who have been seeking to array the farming element against Mr. Taft and in favor of Roosevelt by circulating press material and other literature calling attention to President Taft's advocacy of reciprocity with Canada a year ago. The farmers, however have since discovered that Roosevelt himself advocated reclprocity just as vigorously as the president, and that so far as the present campaign is concerned, reciprocity is

a dead issue. The almost unanimous vote for Taft in the presidential primaries in New York and his overwhelming victory in Indiana have created a new and greater enthusiasm among the president's followers in his home state.

It is becoming more apparent each day that the Roosevelt boom in Ohio is rapidly disintegrating and even now is practically in a state of collapse. The fact that Roosevelt's own state-New York-will send nearly a solid delegation to the Chicago convention for President Taft has stirred the pride of Ohio Republicans in their favorite son, and unless all signs fail Ohio will be back of Taft at Chicago with a solid delegation.

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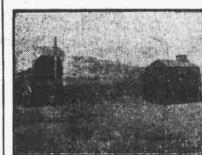


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scene. flag was unfurled and the spectators which packed Pageant hall to the doors, arose and sang the national anthem. Large crowds visited the main exposition for the first time and crowds that tax the capacity of Music hall are daily thronging the big building from end to end.

Extraordinary Interest Shown. Extraordinary interest is being shown in the exposition. Here and there through the life like scenes, courts and stalls of foreign lands large groups of people are daily listening to the explanations of the cos tumed attendents or stewards in charge of the various exhibits. Every section has its quoto of missionaries who are mostly home on furlough from countries everywhere in the world These men and women have many startling experiences to relate, many strange lands to describe, much to say about their work, and their earnestness makes them interesting talkers.

In the exhibition halls are booths representing China, Japan, Korea, India, etc. There one meets pretty American misses garbed in Turkish costume: also, Moorish women, with their faces concealed, all but the eyes. The colony of real American In



Scd House and Prairie Schooner scene

dians, who stolidly mind their own business of making bead ornaments and other goods monopolized only by Poor Lo, attract much attention. Captain Gould, the ex-cowboy, also comes in for much attention. Gould takes pleasure in startling the small boy by lassoing him, and many kids deserted their parents to "unsconsiously" wan der near the fringe and be honored

by a real plainsman. There are a number of halls where special features of the Exposition are in progress. A Hall of Methods, showing missionary educational work, where gifted story-tellers and young people in simple dramatizations, provide instructive entertainment. Tableaux Hall and Moving Pictures Hall are just what their names imply. Tableaux in costumes, little plays, and many thousand feet of picture films, are special attractions to the crowds.

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at the same rate. One of the most picturesque demonstrations this week is that of the immigrants clad in the costumes of different countries as they land at Ellis Island, led by G. W. Bunton, who march through the halls before going through the medical examination and other requirements of those who come to our shores.

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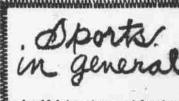
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